## BILL TILGHMAN HAS A RECORD

He Is on Track of the Murderer of Mrs. Ames.

VERITABLE SLEUTH \$194,000.

Some Incidents in the Career of the Deputy.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. H.-Miss Adele Smith, the surviving victim of the tragedy at Davenport, last week, has re- Said to Have Sold Animals Which ered from her wounds sufficiently to tell her story.

There is as yet no clue to the mur-

has a record as a taker and subduer of ting his men by good generalship, more fellow than by gun plays, although when the oc casion demands, he can shoot quick and straight. A couple of exciting events in Church Has Made a Rapid Stride in the life of Sheriff Tilghman will serve to Illustrate the character of the man who the Lincoln county assamin is trying to escape from:

When Bill Doolin was in his prime, he was more feared by Okiahoma officials | 11, with Bishop S. M. Matthews, D. D. than any other outlaw that ever infested of Chicago, in the chair. the territory. Doelin had many characwith nlarm. He was a dead shot; he never knew fear; he was cool as they make them, and, all in all, he was as mild a mannered a villain as ever cut a throat or held up a train. Oklahoma, however, got too hot for Doolin, and he went to cover for a while. Tlighman, then a depin a little town in Missouri. When Tilghman reached the town where

Doolin was hiding under disguise and wearing an assumed name, the officer happened into a burber shop and there, waiting for a shave, sat Doolin. outlaw at once recognized the officer. but the latter, who also knew his man with magnificent perve, walked to the rock, bung up his hat and asked for a Fees Returned. Little Grandchild Jumped and Escaped Injury. was narrowly watching Titghman and the officer knew that a false movement meant death, but he the never mave a sign and followed the porter into the bathroom. Doolin, thinking himself unrecognized, relaxed his vigilance, and in an instant, Tilghman ap-"Hands up, Doolin, I've got Deolin made a movement as if to pull his gun, but Tilghman poked his ermed him. Doolin, who saw that redelivery. Doolin was at large only short time when deputy marshals riddled month at \$39.77. his body with buckshot and ended the career of a genuine bad man. When Plighman reached this city with his pris- Detective McIntire Spent a Few Days oner, the latter had an experience never before accorded to an outlaw. A public reception was tendered him at the court rooms, and all one afternoon curious people filed past, shaking hands with the desperade

The other incident was one of those exciting mun hunts and desperate buttles on horseback that only happen in the southwest, and concerns the final capture of Hill Ruldler, who is now detag a forty-year stunt in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Raidler was the exact opposite of Doolin. He was the scrapplest proposition that ever went to brush and was a thorough daredevil. He finally learned that his case and been turned over to Tilghman and he knew that he had to fight or clear out. He chose the former course, and finally the brush, in the Triangle country.

time, but shot from Tilghman's gun clipped the middle finger of the outlaw's horse around, tiret bitting off the mangled finger and spilting it at his opponent and rode away. Tilghman knew about where the desperade would go for his treatment, and he waited until the nextwhere he suspected his man would go, and waited developments, armed with a shot. About sunrise, Raidler came out of the house and stretched himself to his full height. Tilghman covered his man with the shot gum and commanded bim to "throw up his hands." went after his revolver, and the officer let him have both barrels, and down he this city and mave him the best medical treatment. Both the wounded man's eyes bounced off his head. He had bull a deren wounds in his class, and one of you didn't shoot me with bird that, did who were the owners of the Silver Moon

shot an eighteen marat outlaw like me and will have forty rooms. The building with line shot, when I got out of the pen- will be litted up with all modern req-Hentiary I would have come back and venlences

These are only two incidents out of hundreds that have occurred in the life of Bill Tughman, and he has succeeded making Lincoln county a good place for law breakers to keep clear of.

EDITOR IN JAIL.

for Fergery. riel staff of the Chieftain, published in to us this work that he expected to in this city, was placed in the federal just stall a good plane therein, which they here last night, waiting the departure of have in readiness for it. A nice stage the famous Katy prison car known as will be fitted up with the very latest Ten Spot for Fort Leavenworth, Kan scenery.

Triplett pleaded guilty last week to 11 indictments for forgerey and uttering forged papers in the United States court at Tahlequah. He was brought before Judge Gill, and many pleas for mercy were made and Judge Gill finally gave him five years in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The sentence was for five years in each of the eleven cases, but the terms are to run concurrent, which means five years, and then Triplett is free.

The offenses with which Triplett is charged are forgeries in connection with the work in the Cherokee auditor's office, as a result of which the Cherokees lost

Triplett's friends pleaded for mery for him on the theory that he had tubercuosis, and they urged that if he was given a long term he could not survive it. Triplett is almost a full-glood. He was able to be at work when his bondsmen surrendered to the prison officials. He has been working for some time as a translator for the Cherokee Advocate.

GLANDERS AGAIN APPEAR. Were Ordered Shot,

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.-Inspector Hahn of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary derer. One clue after another has been board left last night for Dewey county, followed only to come to naught, but to investigate an alleged case of violation there is no relaxation of vigilance, and of the territorial sanitary laws by J. W. when it is remembered that it is Sheriff Wamble of Burmah. It is alleged that Bill Trighman who is after the murderer, the latter has some horses that have the he has no reason to feel that he has glanders and that he has seld the same, after being ordered to shoot them.

Sheriff Tilghman, of Lincoln county. Secretary Merris of the commission has who is in charge of the searching partes, a letter from a man by the name of Fox, of Bradwell, who states that he has two bad men that is unequalled in the south-west. He is tall and slim, straight as an pasture, after the quarantine, and askarrow, has geen blue eyes, and is not ing what recourse he has on the latter, as afraid of anything living. He never gots the horses are affileted with the glanexcited, talks but little, and in the per- ders. Fox writes that Wamble sold the in this territory and southern Kansas, temper. The case will be thoroughly exand has lived the stremmous life of a dep- amined and investigated and if a viola- and that if admitted to statehood will uty United States marshal for years, get- tion of the law exists prosecution will send two Republican senators to con-

UNITED BRETHREN MEET.

Last Year. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.—The seventh annual session of the Oklahoma conference of the United Brethren in Christ, convened at Pawnee, O. T., September

Dr. I. L. Kephart, editor of Religious teristics that caused him to be viewed Telescope, of Dayton, O., was invited and represented the interests of the publishing house and spoke in glowing terms of his first visit to Oklahoma.

Other ministers present invited to advisory scate, were as follows: R. W. Milgar, A. Whitacre and F. Merrithew. The presiding elders made their rebold toundit, and finally located his minn ports of their respective districts showespecially in finance and membership. stride during the last year. The con-ference promises to be very interesting a little on their price and still make

OIL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

October, showing the amount of oil re-ceived and inspected in the territory and happened in a rather peculiar manner. the financial receipts for the same:

in 195,896 gallons of gasoline and 211,988 were just leaving the postojce. gallons of oil, a total of 407,594 gallons; colonel had just turned around to come revolver into the outlaw's ribs and dis- a total for the month of \$,22 barrels in- came up, and the driver of the wagen

sistance meant destruction, yielded and promised Tilghman that if he would not was received by the inspector in fees had caught in the wheel of the colonel's from him he would return and make no the sum of \$855.50; from other com- buggy and when the team was pulled up. and by deputies as fees, \$26.58; turned wagon and the buggy was upset. The without from and placed him in the red- into the territorial treasury, \$619.92; a little girl jumped out and was not ineral jail, where shortly afterward he gain over September of inspection fees jured, but the colonel was thrown out ecessfully planned and executed a jail amounting to \$180.51; Mr. Ashton reports and landed on his head and shoulders, n his office and traveling expenses for the sustaining a very severe shock, but just

MADE A GOOD CAPTURE. Among the "Wearics."

El Reno, O. T., Nov. 14 -- Detective Mc-

Detective McTire has been spending a few days with the "wearles" around one junction, and learned without a doubt that robberies were being committed. He closed in on the gang yesterday afternoon and arrested three. Roy stines, Coldwell, Kansus, charged with larceny. Williams Hines, El Reno, breaking a seal on a car, and Raymond Prince, Canton, Ohio, grand lateeny,

The three are now in jail and will be They opened on each other at the same of them will waive a preitminary trial.

IN BAD SHAPE.

Postmaster Has Fied and Bondsmen Take the Office in Charge,

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.-Word has reached the United States marshal's ofsice in this city that Postmaster like Hilhis bondsmen had taken possession of his office. It is reported that affairs in the which brought him near the large rolls office are in bad shape and that the records are so hadly kept that no definite the condition of affairs.

Histon also kept a general store and leaves a large number of creditors to mourn his sudden departure. The Citihave filed attachments of the stock.

OPERA HOUSE AT HOBART. First Class Pressed Brick Hotel Has Been Planned.

Hobart, O. T., Nov. H -- At last Hobart Is to have a first class pressed brick hotel. ped up on a couch, smoking a cigarette he. This agreement was reached yesterday turned and asket his captor: "Tughman, between Mesers. Bennett and Gilliland, 'No. 230; 'answered Tilghman, 'both week, The new hotel will be erected "Well," replied Baidler, "if you had of pressed brick, three stories in height

WILL BE LARGER.

Opera House Will Be Included in the Building.

Kaw City, O. T. Nov. It-The twostory stone building of Conkiln Bros. which is belieg erected will be made larger than first expected. The present Pleaded Guilty to Eleven Indictments Almensions are Sex130 f et. The second story will be fitted up in first-class shape for an opera house. Mr. Conklin stated

TO AID M'GUIRE AT WASHINGTON

Next Thursday a Committee Meeting to Be Held.

WILL BE

Ten Republicans Will Be Selected to Go East.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.-Next Sunday this city for the purpose of naming ten Republicans who will go to Washington and help Bird S. McGiare fight for Oklahoma statehood. At this meeting a plan of operation will be determined. These men have been suggested for the delegation, although it is thought that the number will be changed to suit circumstances and others will go: H. E. Havens, Enid; A. J. Seay, Kingfisher; Cassins M. Barnes, Guthrle; Cash Cade, Shawnee; Charles Alexander, Woodward C. J. Lincoln, El Reno; J. J. Merrick, Lincoln county; H. A. Lowry, Stillwater; J. W. Southard, Perry; Senator Broadwell, Ponca City

The trip to Washington will probably be after the holidays. The efforts of the know the meaning of the word failure, them with the understanding that the delegation will be directed principally to In his youth he was a government scout animals were just recovering from a dis-

> The meeting to be held here next Thursday will be presided over by Cash Cnde.

CHARGES ARE TOO HIGH. Laboratories Ask Double the Denver

Price for Assays. Lawton, O. T., Nov. H .- The miners and price for making an assay for gold and the same firms that have inburatories Commercial club that he called at ane of the assay offices in the city with some ore and was told that there were 160 men shead of him, but he would be given the analysis of the ore the next morning. ing splendid gains in all departments, so he figures that the assay business in Lawton must be very profitable. The church has made quite a rapid business men of the city and the miners ing system of gymnastics has been adoptplenty of money

COL. PROUTY INJURED.

Injury. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.—Territorial Oil Kingfisher, O. T., Nov. 14.—Col. C. T. nepector F. A. Ashion today filed with Prouty was throf; from his buggy at governor his report for the month of the corner of Robberts Avenue and Main The Cot. and his little grand-daughter, The Waters-Pierce Oil company shipped | Helen Wilkinson, were out driving, and other companies shipped in 3,250 gallens; south when a heavy wag a from the east nice to The a total of \$825.55; retained for | that, of course, raised the tongue of the how severely he is injured weare unable to state at this writing

ENGLAND IS MISSING.

for Inquiry.

Tire of the Rock Island ratiroad made a Shawnee, O. T., Nov. 11.—John England good capture yesterday. Reports have who resides nine miles west of this city, been coming in that robberies, hold ups and other felonies, were being committed sent time nothing has been heard of money and started home. Wednesday a man who lives on England's place found tigation. It is said Osborn was seen standing near where the empty wagon

HIS HAND CRUSHED.

Caught and Instantly Passed Through the Rollers.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Nov. 14.-James Campbell was very seriously injured at the Oklahoma Bienit company's works where he is employed.

While the entire force was at werk ton of Pocasset, I. T., had fled, and that and the machinery all in motion, it be came necessary for him ti do something

> mangling t terribly. His brother, John Campbell, who also works at the establishment, happened to stand close to the machinery and instantby disconnected the motive power, bringing all the muchiner yto a stundstill

FLOURING MILL SECURED. Necessary Stock Is Subscribed and Contract Is Let.

Waller, O. T., Nov. 11.-The proposition to erect a 108-harrel flouring mill in this ity has materialized. The \$20,000 of stock has been subscribed, and the contract for the foundation is in the hands of the builders, says the World.

J. W. Morrison of Baxter Springs, Kansas, a practical millwright and miller, one of the stockholders, and superintendent of the construction and operation of the had driven in from her home east of plant. Work will begin right away and town and when hear the postoffice the it will require about five months for its harners broke, scaring the horse and completion, it will be \$12.00 feet and three it turned short, upsetling the bursty. stories high, and capable of holding ma- throwing Mrs Wafker out on her heat chinery to make he barrels of flour every and shoulders. Dr. Hamston dressed foliage. It will also be equipped with a corn grinding outfit up to date and com- to return home.

The mill will be located two blocks east of the cotton gip, on block it, in the orlrun post both plants.

STORY OF PROSPERITY.

Enterprise prints the following prosperity plaint to the government.

tory concerning an Oklahoma county prosperity carmer and horticulturalist:

W. A. Henry, who lives five miles north

and three east of Edmond says that during the past season he has sold \$14.25 worth of peaches, blackberries, apples, grapes and melons. About \$720 (net) was realized from the sale of peaches alone. Mr. Henry's orchard is a young orchard and he has only about 600 bearing peach trees which give an average of \$1.70 a George Gould Anxious to Extree. The highest amount received from any one tree was \$2.50, however, there were several trees that did as well as that and were of the varieties Elberta, Mamie Ross, Farmer's Favorite and China Cling. The first peaches of the season were sold about the 12th of June and brought a net jrice of \$1.50 a bushe! while the last of the season were sold about the 20th of September and brought a net price of \$2.00 a bushel. Seventyfive cents was the least he got for any of his peaches and they were fine ones which were too sofe to ship and sold here. The highest price received was for his Elbertas and Salways, which brought a net price of \$3.03 a bushel between the there will be a meeting of the Oklahoma 15th and 25th of August, Mr. Henry ship-Republican Central Committee held in ped all his peaches this year from Ed-

**ALVA NORMAL NOTES** 

Alva, O. T., Nov 14.-The return game serween the young ladies of the Normal basket ball team and the young ladies of the Cherokee High school was played in Cherokee Saturday. The game was close and interesting. A large crowd of Normal students accompanied the Alva

The students in the department of Modern Languages organized a German club on Friday with about forty members and the following officers: Dr. Carl Joern, president; Wm. Erdman, vice-president; J. M. Kelso, secretary and treasurer, and Wallace Wilmott, critic. Meetings will be held once a week in the afternoons.

The Junior Reading Circle held an interesting session on Friday night at their hall in the Normal building. The subject for the evening was Eugene Field and his works. Those who took part lu the program were Mr. Wallace Wilmott, Annie Temple, Miss Mabel Morgan, and Miss Edna Kelly. The subject for the next meeting will be James Whiteomb

Mr. W. L. Zimmerman, one of the brightest and best students in the senior route selected by the Shawnee and Northospectors have been kicking at the class of the Normal, died after a very high prices charged for assaying the brief illness at the residence of Mr. Powdifferent inhoratories in this city. The ers hast Sunday at 11 a. m. The funeral to Dallas, Tex. The Missouri Pacific services were conducted by Rev. Fisher silver is \$6.50 in Lawton, while some of of the Baptist church in the Normal assembly half on Monday at 10 o'clock. Af- gulf via Dallas. Shawnee may get them Denver only charge half that amount | ter the services the entire student body at that point. Mr. Powers stated to the accompanied the corpse to the train on which it was shipped to Iowa, Mr. Zimmerman's old home.

> Classes in physical culture were orrequired to devote at least twenty minutes every day to this work. The Spauld-

Prof. Cridley, who delivered an address before the students of the Oklahoma University last Monday, returned to Alva could find a plenty of such water as they last Wednesday in time to attend the re- have found here, the chances are very ception to Governor Ferguson on Wednes-

The senior oration this week was desubject in a very able and creditable

and regular meetings are held every Mon-The members of the Friends church are

Prof. Marshall has organized a choral

Congregational church. The services are as long as they wanted to, and the enin charge of Mrs. Hobson of Wichita. The water works company finished lay- trouble so far,

ing the new water mains this week and the water tank and tower will be completed within a few days. When this is finished Alva will have one of the best systems of water works in Oklahoma.

MAY OPEN LAUNDRY.

Legally on the Sabbath.
Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 11.-A south Me Alester dispatch says it took a jury in Cimmissioner Wright's court less than four minutes to decide that a foult and almost every night at the junction and him. He came to this city on the day cigar store could stay open on Sunday around the Choctaw depot, says the Dem- stated, sold a load of hogs, received the without violating the law. Mayor Relier who was elected last spring on the reform ticket, tecently issued a proclama down his empty wagon in a ditch a mile west tion ordering everything in town closed of town with England's overcat in the on Sunday, druggists filling prescriptions seat. A man named Osbarn has been for the sick being the only exception. arrested, and will be held pending investigation. It is said Osborn was seen fectionery store, refused to obey the was found Wednesday morning with a selling cigars, fruit and soda drinks, but big six shooter across his arm. This claimed that the Arkanens Sunday law ahead with the drilling and reported he has not dealed, and can give no reat of 1806, in force here, would ruln their the oil is getting better every day. sonable explanation of his presence there. business if literally enforced. The mayor matter. General mercantile establishments have never remained open Sunday stands have never been closed before

> NEW TOWN OF YEWED. Town Is Donig Finely and Is Prosper-

ing. Yewed, Nov. 14.-The new Yewed on the Orient Just south of Chero- Guffey & Gailey company to locate it is which are used in the factory and his kee in Woods county is thriving, and the vast volume. On Tuesday aftermen at left hand was caught and instantly pass-citizens claim, and it seems to be true, well No. 13, immediately north of this ed between the rollers, crushing and that they are in the finest part of Woods place, where a full steady force of men county. Wheat is drawn some sixteen have been at work for quite a while or eighteen miles east of them to this tural gas was renched which will furmarket. The pioneers of the town, mish such an output as that it may be Messre. Geo. Allen, general merchant; safety and the experimental stages have E. H. Wilson, manager Walton Lumber | been passed and the period of commercial Co.; L. Sappington, postmaster; Geo. M. usefulness of this product is to be usher-Highfill, general merchant, and W. H. Bell, hardware merchant, all are agreed that there are yet quite a number with delight and no doubt profitable to those who may be seeking a location Welcome is the word to all new comes and that is why Yewed is such a bright

Was a Narrow Escape

Jefferson, O. T., Nov 14.-Mrs. Riley Walker had a narrow escape from a seri ous accident Wednesday merring, the injuries and Mrs. Walker was able

Shawnee, O. T., Nev. 14 - Abent 287 head of cattle belonging to various cattle men in the Semisole nation, have been taken by government officials and are now held at anobuk Fulls for redemption, says the News. The cattlemen, it is said have grown careless about their stock and One Farmer Received a Good Income have allowed them to roam about com-Guthrie, O. T., Nov. H.-The Edmond had become tired of it and made comSTILL SMILES

tend Lines In Oklahoma.

PLANS OF THE CHOCTAW

Have Been Investigating the Water Proposition.

Guthrie O. T., Nov. 14 .- General Presperity still smiles on Oklahoma and Indian territory as the following items from different points in the territories in-

Shawnee, O T., Nov. 14.-During the past year or two rumors have been frequent that George Gould was anxious to extend his lines into Oklahoma and recently there seems to be some foundation to these rumors. During the past two weeks a group of Missouri Pacific engineers and practical raticoad men have been going over the ground in Oklahoma, but as they give out nothing, the nature of their business in Oklahoma Is mostly conjecture. While they cannot be said to be making a preliminary survey they are taking coplous notes, as to the grades the country through which the read in likely to be built and the ability of the country and cities to support their line That Gould intends to build an Oklaho ma line, traversing the best part of Oksahoma, the Osage nation, and connecting with the direct Missouri Pacific road to Kansas City, via Coffeyville, Kar either Claremore or Wagoner, I. T.

The road now has a through line from Coffeyville via Wagoner and Claremore I. T., to Little Rock, Ark., and it is from a point on this line that the new road will be built to the southwest. It is generally believed that the road will follow the eastern Railway company via this city to Claremore, and from Shawnee southwest wants two lines now. One to the Pacific via the southwest, and the other to the both but she is sure of one of them.

Eric, O. T., Nov. 14.-Reports have it that the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad company has been investigating water proposition west of Sawre ganized this week and all students are with a view to finding a location for their shops as near the Texas line as possible. It is further stated that they have used every effort possible to find pure water at or near Texola, but has falled, which emingly debars the charge of that placgetting the shops if they want them. It has also been intimated that if they good that Erick would now become a division point, but as yet their investigations have not been thorough and the company has not been thoroughly conlivered by Miss Edith Norris on "Men of vinced. It is thought that if the com-Literary Character," and she harfiled the puny will examine the wells in the south part o frown they would find the pure water they want. The Fisher Gin company, which built a large gin down there had no trouble in securing all the water society with about seventy-five members, they wanted for engine purposes at a depth of only 28 feet, and that which is good. They have a well only 28 feet deep from which they have pumped as evening at 8:30 at the Prerbyterian Manuse much as 300 galloes an hour without mud- Rev. George W. Barr officiating. holding revival services this week at the dying the water and continue to do that gineer has never complained of it. It is Baker is a law; pure water and has never given any ship with the father of the bride.

ompany that is largely interested in the Wichlta mountains has made a propposition to the commercial club of this city to construct a line of railroad from this city through the mountains to Hobart. They ask for tght of way Man Named Osburn Arrested and Held Fruit and Cigar Store Can Do Business through the city and two miles on each side and a bonus of \$25,000 to be paid when the road is completed. The company about agrees to put their shops and general offices here. They propose to have the road in operation by April 1 if the conditions of their proposed contract are complied with. It is the purpose of this company to build to the guif, tapping the timber belt of Arkaisms and to build porthwest to Canada and tap the wheat nelds of the northwest.

Wakits O. T., Nov. 14 .- The drill in the Wakita Gas & Oil company's well struck order and were arrested. They admitted a big flow of oil Saturday at a depth of about 740 feet. The company is going abend with the drilling and reports that present showing indicates a 10 to 15 says that the fight has just begun. The barrell wet of good oil, A number of our town is in a fever of excitement over the chilenes visited the well Monday more ing and were much elated at the showing. The citizens should encourage the but drug stores, cigar stands and news company all they can as the success of this work means a great deal to Wakita and vicinity.

Tulsa, J. T., Nov. 14.-The presence of natural gas at Tulsa and in the mamediste vicinity of the city has long been known. Hot it has fallen to the lot of

CUPID STILL BUSY

What the Week Shows in Wedding Licenses and Ceremonies.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.-The terr press reports the following marriages: At Guthrie the marriage of Miss Adel of Gary, West Virginia, took place on Thursday at Trinity Episcopal church A. B. Nicholas, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the family and intimate friends of the contracting parties. beautifully decorated with white and yellow crysunthemums, palms and automs

Mr. Ira Lamson and Miss Mollie Jones from Stillwater, Wednesday, and were married at the home of Rev James Purse at Glencoe, Thursday,

At Jet, Mr. George Thrulls and Miss Cessie Miller were united in marriage last Wednesday at 4 p. m. at Helena, Re-Warner officiating.

contracts that formed two new partner- ers participated

ships. The parties to the contracts were Fred Boggs and Alvin Elder, parties of the first part, Mrs. Addle Lucas and Miss Agnes Craig, parties of the second part.

Married, Sunday, Nov. 8, 1903, at the home of the bride's parents three miles east of Romulus, Dr. Allen C. Adams and Miss Nettle Williams, Rev. John Davis, of Yellville, Ark., officiating.

At South McAlester, cards were received Friday announcing the marriage of Mis Patty Borden to Earl V. Williamson, which will occur Monday, November 23, at 12 o'clock at Searcy, Ark.

Mr. Columbus McFall, of Pittsburg Kan., and Miss Edna McFall, of Dadeville, Mo., were married by Judge Cordell, at Chandler, Thursday morning at his office. They being of the same name and from another state aroused the suspicion of the judge as to the consanguinity, but they both took onth that they were second cousins.

At Shawnee, the wedding of Miss Anna-bel McKee and Roscoe Arrington took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on North Philade-phia avenue. The wedding was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends and the ceremony, which was performed in the pretty parlors by Rev. J. B. Mitchell of the M. E. church south, was a most impressive and beautiful one.

ing at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in that city, Mr. William Fraffa and Miss Stella Hylton will be united in Marriage by Rev. E. D. Cameron of the First Baptist church. There will be a number of invited guests.

At South McAlester, Wednesday even-

Mr. John H. Copeland and Miss Dora B. Johnson of Creek, Ind. Ter., were married at the Presbyterian Mans, at Stroud, last Sunday night after church, by the pastor, Rev. J. A. V. Oglevee.

At the residence of the bride's parents, seven miles southwest of Stroud on Wednesday afternoon at four o clock, Mr. Ja-cob E. Moore of Davement, Okia., and Miss Ruby Parsons by Rev. J. A. B. Oglevce, of the Presbyterian church.

At Cranite, a delightful little home wedding was the nuptials, Thursday, of Mr. J. E. Smith and Miss Beulah Brooking at the residence of the bride's parents. Only were present. Rev. R. T. Williams offi- gratis to farmers who have tands adapted The groom is the well known and popular young local manager of the Oklahoma bids fair to become a rival Potts Gin Co., and the bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooking

At the Catholic church, on Wednesday morning at Purceil, Father William spoke the words that bound in matrimonial union Mr. John Price and Miss Min nie Boudreau. The groom is one of the rising young business men, one of the proprietors of the Canadian avenue restaurant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boudreau.

At Blackwell, Thursday night at nine o'clock, in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Tamany on north Main street, Mr. Albert M. Peppard and Miss Ethel M. Palmer were united in marriage, Rev. Hilton of the Christian church officiating Married, Tuesday, at Alva, Charlie Mc-Nab and Miss Mollie Aleshire. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aleshire, and is one of the most beautiful and best liked girls of Rich alley. Mr. McNabb is o fine young man and comes from one of our best families.

H. E. Graves, aged 2: and Bertha Par-cell, aged 18, both of Haminy Post, Okix., first begun a little more than a continu were married Wednesday morning by

Judge Muerer. Tritos T. Baker and Miss Agnes Frazee, of Holdenville, were married Saturday wedding was planned as a surprise on their many friends at Holdenville.

Ex-Senator David S. Rose and Mrs. Lawton, O. T., Nov. 18 -A Kansas City Padon, widow of the former postmaster of Blackwell, were married last week Both are held high in the estimation of Kay county people who wish them happiness and prosperity, .

A murriage license was lessed yesterday to Edward E. Etrotton of Neosho Falls, Kan., and Louis D. Thompson of Fort

Alfred Padgham and Lucy Mann, both of Seward, were married by Probate andge Goodrich at Guthrie, Thursday,

ding of H. R. Canon and Miss Anna Roberts at the Congregational church in Et Reno Wednesday, November 18th, 1948, at 8 p. m. Reception following the ceremony at the Roberts home. Miss Bessie Hinde, formerly of Perry

Invitations are out announcing the wed-

and Attorney B. S. Hosford of Dubuque, lows, were married on November 4th at Fincenth and Tracy avenues, Hansan gril, wit, and above all, American per City, Mo. The young couple will live in Dubuque, the home of the groom. Mr. Hosford is reputed to be wealthy. Hesides having much money in his own name, he is also heir to a large estate in long enough. There is no use in a ful

Married, at Cedar, the home of the bride's purents, on Sunday, Miss Bessele Clarke and Mr. George Neal. These young people are both well known in this communi-

Wednesday, at the home of the groom's parents, at Elk City, occurred the wedding of Miss Pearl Shotwell and Oren L. Davis, Rev. Rowan officiating. Only near relatives witnessed the ceremony. bride is the highly accomplished de of Mr and Mrs. E. F. Shotwell of Ware. Nebrusky. The groom is a prospetous farmer of this count, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duvis living north of this

Married, at the home of Rev. Hogers, at Chair's stater. Elk City, on Sunday, November 8th, Mr. Ben Brooks and Miss Ethel McDoald were joined in the hely bends of wedlook. hose who accompanied the happy couple were Eurnest Stroks, Mins Ethel Dulton and Carl Edger and wife, After the ceramony was over the three couple drove back to the home of the bride's parents where a number of happy faces greeted the newly married couple and bestowed

Shawnos, O. T., Nov. 16-1 aspeaking of the grand jury scheduled for the coming term of the district court, which commences next Monday, Assistant Counly Attorney Hood stated the other day that six proschers had been drawn as

> She Got the Medal. O. T. Nov. 14 -- Mrs. O. W.

Hock won the seeded at the W sliver, model contest over bold in the that figure all day look city by the Wemen's Christian Temp-

## SUGAR YIELD

Experiment Station Takes Interest in the Industry.

CAPITAL IS PLENTIFUL

Money Will Not Be Lacking If Beets Are Raised.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.-The United States experiment station, at Stillwater has for the last two years tried to awaken in the farmers of Oklahoma the idea that the territory was especially adapted to the cultivation of a superior grade of sugar beets, and that the production of this profitable staple could be made a great source of revenue to the intelligent agriculturalist who would attempt its cultivation on soil adapted to

Another matter that has been attracting the attention of the experiment station, and the board of agriculture, is the cultivation of a grade of sorghum cane that will profitably produce a high grade Ascting on the suggestions made by these bodies, a committee of farmers and capithets, composed of 8x1vester Spore, ex-president of the Kay county fair association, Daniel T. Irby and Fred Smith, two of the most progressive farmers of that county, have gone on a trip to Rock Ford, Colo., to thoroughly investigate the above pr lems, and to mae a report as to the possibilities in Okiahoma. If the members of the committee are stilled that the field here is a good and profitable one, they have the assurance that there will be a nabunadance of capital forther ing to establish plants in various sections of the territory. Seed will be furnished to the cultivation of bests and cane, and

of the sugar producing areas. Secretary Thoburn, of the territorial board of agriculture, when asked conin the territory, sold:

"I believe that the climate and soil of Oklahoma form a combination that, under a proper system of culture and treatment, is capable of producing raw sugar at a profit, but it must be along the line of development in the saccharine qualities of sorghum cane rather than those of the sugar beet." This was the answer of J. R. Thoburn, secretary of the territorial board of agriculture, to a recent question as to the possibilities of sugar beet culture in Oklahoma. Con-

thoung, Mr. Theburn said: "Both the sugar beet and the sorghum cane are distinguished for the variation in the quantity and quality of suchurine content. In the case of the gugar heet, this tendency to variation has been en couraged by careful methods of selection used by the plant breeder until both the amount and the percentage of purity have been enormously increased since active experiments along this line were The tendency to variation that is manifested by the sorghym cane is equ ly as great as that of the engar beand has been demonstrated that Impro ment by selection is quite as possible "It is indeed true that the sugar bhas been bred up to its present standar of saccharine productiveness in Franand Germany, where the average ten enture of the growing season in con siderable lower that it is in Ohiahama, and it may indeed be persible to breed a variety of beets peculiarly adapted to our climate and soil. But, be all that or it may, there is no question as to the possibility or sorghum sugar productien provided only that an economical means for its extraction and separation

can be found, "Twenty years ago the United States government made extensive experimenta along this especial line in Kansas, The results were enticfactory so far an yield per acre and percentage of sugar content were concerned, but intracat in the mot ter feally died out because of the expense of manufactureing the magar from the case. In the years which have elapand since those experiments were discentimoed, scientific discovery and inventive genius have revolutionized other arts and greatly chespened the cost of produ-

tion of other commonities. Then why not find the way to make sorghum sugar at a profit to sit or corned? That it can be found is beyond question, for American enterprise, genius, severance and contempt of securing dif-Scully seems to know no such word as full. I believe that Unclis Sam has rest ed to his falors in this matter jose about ther portponement of the final triumple The experimentation should be taken up at once and with renewed neal and moreover that effort should be made in Oklahouse for the remon that no state to the

Duton offers a better field."

Returns Two Indictments. Lawton, O.T . Nov. 16. The grand jury returned indictments against Rube Sr. Clute and Ed. Parks, charging them ementional evidence to promised by sia case. Parks was a pasture of Bush to He and St. Chite are both lodged in the county tall for the time of the shooting \$1. Clair chillens he killed his brother-in-law because the later was choking Mrs. Boah, who is st.

Masonia Lodge at Pauls Valley.

Cuthele, O. T., Nov. 14 .- A disputch from Paul's Valley so, a the Masonie Ledge of Paul's Valley has porchased the curper set next to the Gordy habet on Male street and will in the near future commence the erection of a fine two story brick building. The juwer form will be rented on a storeroom and the upper will be used as a loder or

Grading Practically Completed. Gothele, O. T., Nov. 14-The announce ment is made that the grading is practically completed on the St. Louis, El Rena and Wewlern railroad building between Guthrie and El Rose. By today the grading will be finished and the work of mying the stort will be probed fively, Trains will be runniffy by Christman.

ed to \$5150 per hundred for hated here contact fast evening. This was the first Thursday, and the print remained near Bernd to be the highest price of Last Thursday two Cleveland couples erange Union, and the Methodist church in Chilabonia at this season of the year. drove to Pushee where they entered into was parked to its capacity. Beven apeak. Almost any kind of output is from \$10